

COUNTY OFFICES.
SHERIFF.
We are authorized to announce
JOS. W. JAMES
Audrain county, subject to the action of the
grand jury.

FOR EASTERN MONEY ON LONG
TIME LOAN, AT LOWEST RATES,
APPLY TO KILGORE & HOWELL,
LOAN AGENTS, MEXICO, MO.

Monroe county went wet by 1400
majority.
Wood Maddox sold one pair of
mules for \$450.

Charley Campbell returned yester-
day from Wellsville.

Richard Watts, south of the city,
is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Fred Forrist, formerly of this
place, is now a resident of Kansas
City.

J. T. and Bob Johnson each ship-
ped a car of hogs to St. Louis
last night.

Mr. — who will shortly marry
Miss — has rented the A. B. Cluster
residence.

John Spotswood brought to this
city and marketed at 700 pound
hog Tuesday.

J. W. Hall, of Randolph, Iowa,
has been in Audrain on a visit to
his father, C. M. Hall.

The case of Skelly vs. Veerkamp,
this county, in the Kansas City
Court of Appeals yesterday, was
affirmed.

E. L. Brown, aged 23, a son of
Dr. A. F. Brown, of Laddonia,
died Wednesday. The funeral took
place Friday.

"Uncle" James Carter, of near
Madisonville, Ralls county, Mo.,
died at the advanced age of 103
years, Sunday.

A marriage license was issued
Thursday to George H. Dunford, of
Montgomery and Miss Margaret J.
Sturgeon, of Audrain.

The quarterly examination for
the third quarter of the public
schools is now in progress and will
continue through the week.

A private letter states that Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Sherwood, of Col-
umbia, well known in this city, are
snow bound in New York.

Griffie will remove to Kansas
City, where he will open a shoe
store on Broadway. His business
here will continue as before.

"Rolla Boy," one of the finest
harness stallions in the State, is
now at the stables of Northern &
Edmonston, where he will make
the season. Call and see him.

A jury to assess damages and
benefits of the opening of the
Jones alley, in block 7, met at the
City Hall this afternoon. The
damages were placed at \$200.

Dr. Gallaher, of Fulton, will
preach at Concord, Callaway county,
the first Sunday in April. He
goes to Miller county on the fourth
Sunday in March, to do missionary
work.

G. T. Leeper, of Concord, who
fell from a third story of the Ferris
House some days ago, is still in a
serious condition. He does not
think his life in danger but is yet
unable to walk or even stand on his
feet.

John M. Daniel & Son, of Thomp-
son, have sold their general store
to E. H. McDonald, a leading
young man of that part of the
county, who will continue the busi-
ness as heretofore. The Ledger
wishes him success.

Sam J. Duncan, electrician, of
this city, formerly with Llewellyn's
electric light station, has accepted
a position in a similar capacity at
the Jefferson City penitentiary.
Sam is a first-class workman and
the Ledger wishes him success in
his new field.

Billie Montgomery, the man ar-
rested in this city about two weeks
since by Marshal Lane for killing
his brother-in-law, John Davidson,
near Carrollton, Ill., established a
case of self-defense and was acquit-
ted of the crime. The reward was
to be paid only on conviction of
Montgomery.

April 6 will be observed in this
State as Arbor Day. The day is
set aside as a holiday, on which
school children are expected to
plant trees and ornamental shrub-
bery and otherwise beautify their
school grounds. First Arbor Day in
Missouri was only two years ago
but in that short time the good re-
sults are plainly visible.

Mrs. E. Flynn, of 1416 Wash-
ington Avenue, St. Louis, is pre-
pared to accommodate persons who are
in attendance at the Democratic Con-
vention, or she will rent her whole
house of 25 or 30 rooms to dele-
gations from one or more towns. The
finest brown-stone house on the
avenue, with everything comfortable
and located in the next block to
Exposition building, where the
convention will be held. Write
and secure good quarters.

The surveyors on the "direct
route" have reached a point in the
Two Mile Prairie about twenty
miles from this city. They hope
to complete the preliminary sur-
vey to the Missouri river by the
end of this week. There are sev-
eral corps in the field both south
and north of the river and in the
general offices here a force of men
is at work on the different surveys.
Mr. Fudge, the attorney and a
member of the Directory, is at
present out of the city. Mr. Le-
throp, secretary, was here Sunday,
but his visit disclosed nothing new.

GONE DRY.
One of the Most Stubborn Election
Contests in the County's
History.

The Local Option election in
Audrain Tuesday passed quietly.
Of course the interest all over the
county had been great, but with the
exception of the East End precincts
the dries have manifested the great-
est concern as to the result. The
polls in this city were surrounded
by a crowd all day, the disagree-
able, bad weather notwithstanding.
On either side of the voting
window was posted a large circular
bearing the legend: "Save our
Boys." Similar signs were twined
about the iron posts on the east
front of the Court House, but it is
not known what effect they had on
the voters. Cards with "W. C.
T. U. For God, Home and Native
Land," "Vote for the Home," and
"Whiskey is Going" on them, were
conspicuously displayed. At the
Christian Church a prayer meet-
ing was held throughout the day,
commencing at 9 a. m. The ser-
vice was held in the interest of the
drys' success and was fairly well
attended, those who cared to at-
tend dropping in at different times
for a few moments.

From the closing of the polls
until the receipt of the re-
turns from the most remote parts
of the county Wednesday the
election was in doubt. Both
wets and dries claimed a victory
until the last, when the latter were
shown to be in the lead. The fol-
lowing table shows the vote of each
precinct with township majorities:

SALT RIVER TOWNSHIP.		Wet	Dry
Mexico	129	162	35
Molino	41	58	17
Majority	10		
PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP.		Wet	Dry
Laddonia	27	71	44
Bengals School House	47	77	30
Majority	14		
LOUISIANA TOWNSHIP.		Wet	Dry
Benton City	23	112	89
Marionburg	69	121	52
Majority	12		
CUTVIE TOWNSHIP.		Wet	Dry
Vandalia	184	171	13
Black School	29	40	11
Crow	71	16	55
Ferber	108	39	69
Majority	162		
WILSON TOWNSHIP.		Wet	Dry
Gant	51	35	16
Naylor	64	27	37
Rowena	55	36	19
Majority	72		
SALING TOWNSHIP.		Wet	Dry
Friendship	58	43	15
Canada	33	57	24
Majority	9		
LINN TOWNSHIP.		Wet	Dry
Edwards	15	23	8
Rush Hill	101	98	3
Majority	5		
Total wet vote	2419		
Total dry vote	1187		
Total wet vote	1192		
Total dry majority	95		

Attention is directed to the ad-
vertisement in this issue of the
Ledger of Messrs. Smith & Chinn,
the energetic hardware and farm
implement dealers of Vandalia.
This firm handles all kinds of ag-
ricultural implements, buggies,
wagons, &c., besides an immense
stock of hardware, which they
offer at prices to suit the purchaser.
Messrs. Smith & Chinn are reliable
dealers, have built up a splendid
trade, and the house stands second
to none in Audrain county. Give
them a call when you are in need
of anything in their line. They
will treat you square every time.

James A. Dye, the wide-awake
grocery man of Vandalia, is still
at his old stand next door to the
post-office, where he receives all his
friends. Jim, we guess, has lately
gone into the wholesale business—
at least he sold the entire stock of
goods for the store at Worcester.
He is strictly an Audrain county
man—talks Audrain and sells her
products. He handles Mexico
flour, Signature cigars and Settle's
baking powder. Call on Mr. Dye
when you are in Vandalia. He
will sell you goods at your own
figure.

At the meeting of those interest-
ed in the organization of a local
company to assume control of the
Salamander Stove-lining works,
held at the Court House last yester-
day afternoon, Judge Macfarlane
was delegated to go to Chicago to
investigate the workings of the
existing corn. He left on the Hum-
mer last night. Until his return
no further effort will be made to
organize here.

O. S. Barton, Esq., of Glasgow,
was in the city last night on busi-
ness. Mr. Barton is a young at-
torney of recognized ability and
has friends all over the county.
He will enter the race for Prosecut-
ing Attorney of Howard county,
and if elected will make a good
officer.

At the election of asylum officers
in Fulton yesterday the old officials
were re-elected with the exception
of steward, that place being filled
by James Lowell, of Montgomery,
a brother-in-law of J. M. Menefee.
This city. M. J. Clark, of Monroe,
was a good second.

Vice-President.
To the Editor of the Ledger.
Mexico, Mo., March 20.—Who
is Vice-President of the United
States? FARMER.
Thos. F. Bayard, Secretary of
State, would be President if Cleve-
land should die. [Ed. Ledger].
Master Leeb. Pindall died at his
home on Promenade yesterday af-
ternoon. He had been ill for sev-
eral days. He was a bright boy
and his parents and many friends
deeply mourn his loss.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Town prop-
erty in Jonesburg, Montgomery
county. Apply to H. E. Rhoades,
Mexico, Mo. 3t-w

Tariff.
To the Editor of the Ledger.
Mexico, Mo., March 21.—If the
columns of the "Great Religious
Weekly" are open to the discus-
sion of the tariff reform question,
the writer begs leave to differ with
the opinions as expressed in the
editorial of March 8th.

The point to which we wish to
call the attention of your readers is
this: "But if the protected inter-
ests are wise they will yield some-
thing rather than imperil all."

This view of the question might
be accepted with some degree of
complacency by the sugar-grower
of the South or by the manufacturer
of the East. These interests, un-
der the Mills bill, do receive the
protection incident to a lower tariff
tax on imports coming in competi-
tion to their products. But this is
not the case with the producers of
wool, hemp and flax. These arti-
cles with others are, by the sugges-
tion of the President, and the ways
and means committee, placed on the
free list. From a wool-grower's
standpoint this proposition has a
one-sided look. This measure vir-
tually sacrifices the West in the in-
terest of the East and South. The
most important agricultural prod-
ucts of the West, which now re-
ceive the benefit of tariff protec-
tion, are, by the Mills bill, entirely
cut off. The great hue and cry of
Western tariff reformers has been
that the East received all the bene-
fits growing out of the Protective
tariff system and the West paid the
cost. Granting that this may be
true to some extent, what have these reformers to offer
in defence of a measure which takes
from the West the few benefits now
derived from the present tariff?

During the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1886, the United States
imported, in round numbers, 71-
000,000 pounds of wool, more than
31 per cent. of the amount required
for home consumption. In 1887
the tariff was so changed as to af-
ford adequate protection to domes-
tic wool. After seventeen years of
such protection and when the
growing population had increased
the demand to 370,000,000 pounds,
there were imported but 70,575,000
pounds or only 19 per cent. of the
amount required for home con-
sumption.

The act of 1883 reduced the
tariff on the grade of wool which
comes in competition to Missouri
wool about 2-1/2 cents per pound.
The effect of this reduction was to
increase the importations. During
the year ending June 30, 1887 there
was imported 114,000,000 pounds,
or 29 per cent. of the amount re-
quired for home consumption. At
the same time the number of sheep
in this country decreased nearly
6,000,000. The number of sheep
in Missouri in 1883 was 1,500,000,
and in 1887 there were but 1,182,000
in the State. In 1883 the tariff on
the grade foreign wool coming into
competition to average Missouri
was about 12-1/2 cents per pound
and in 1887 the duty on the same
goods was 10 cents per pound.
Now if a reduction of 2-1/2 cents
per pound had such an effect on the
wool-growing interest of the coun-
try, what can be expected if wool
is placed on the free list? If South
America, Australia and other
foreign countries now overstock
our market and pay a duty ranging
from 2-1/2 cents to 30 cents per
pound, what must the wool-grow-
ers expect if all foreign wool is ad-
mitted free? It simply means that
wool-growing on land worth \$20 to
\$30 per acre will not pay and Mis-
souri sheep-raisers must quit the
business or move out. If Missouri
wool-growers cannot make sheep
pay they must try something else.
Very many will increase their
herds. But there are already too
many cattle and any increase in the
supply means still lower prices.
Missouri's 1,182,000 sheep now
consume as much grass and grain
as would 200,000 cattle.

Wipe out the sheep, increase
Missouri's cattle supply by 200,000
and other States in a like prop-
ortion, then is the prospect flattering
to the cattlemen? Or, if you please,
let the capital, the products of the
soil and the labor represented by
the sheep industry be divided
among all classes of farmers and
stock-growers, and you will in-
crease the competition in every
line. Thus, if the wool-growers
are made to suffer by tariff legisla-
tion, it will react upon the entire
agricultural interests. Are the
wool-growers expect to submit
without a protest to be used as the
"cat's paw to haul the tariff re-
form 'chestnut out of the fire'?"

The wool-growers are willing to
stand their share of the necessary
reduction in the tariff to cut off the
surplus revenue; but they will
protest against unjust measure
which means ruin to their business.
All they ask is fair play. They
say to the farmer, laborer, me-
chanic, merchant and capitalist of
the West, stand by the protected
interests of the West and compel
the manufacturer of the East and
the sugar producer of the South to
bear their just proportion of the
burdens incident to tariff reform.
W. S. HATHAWAY.

Having in our official capacity as
members of the Plymouth Hospital
Committee been asked to test and
prove the effectiveness of many
different articles to be used as dis-
infectants in sickrooms and as pre-
ventives of infectious fevers, re-
port that Darby's Prophylactic
Fluid has been thoroughly tested
during the recent Typhoid epi-
demic in this place. It proved most
efficacious in staying the spread of
the fever.

F. H. Armstrong, J. A. Opp,
S. M. Davenport, O. M. Lanco,
Thos. Kerr, James Lee, Jr.,
Fresh lettuce at my office.
L. D. SNIPPER.

Inducements Extraordinary!

We take pleasure in announcing the fact that
we have placed before the people the largest
and handsomest line of OVERCOATS in all
sizes and qualities ever brought to this market.
Our SUITS for dress and business are equally
as fine and durable. We certainly offer the
best inducements in boys and children's wear.

When we say we can save you money by
buying your CLOTHING and GENTS FUR-
NISHING GOODS we mean it, for we know we
do so every day. We are at all times glad to
see you. Should you need anything, and we
believe you will, we can certainly suit you in
style, quality and, above all, low prices.

Joe & Vic Barth,
North Side of Square.

SALAMANDER STOVE-LINING.
A Local Company to be Organ-
ized to Continue its Manu-
facture Here.

At the instance of C. Dixon,
general manager of the Salamander
Fire Brick and Stove-lining com-
pany, a meeting of citizens was
called at the Court House Mon-
day afternoon for the purpose of
organizing a local company to as-
sume control of the works. At
present they are owned for the
most part by Chicago parties who
threaten to move the factory to
that city, shipping the raw material
from the beds here. Mr. Dixon
opposed this plan, claiming it to
be utterly impracticable. The
reason of the threatened removal
is that the works here have thus
far been idle half the time be-
cause of the condition of the streets
and roads, the former being im-
passable by the teams that haul
the product of the factory to the
railroads, the latter being so mud-
dy as to render it impossible to
bring wood fuel from the country.

Mr. Dixon stated that the plan
of hauling the raw material three
hundred miles to a factory was not
feasible for several reasons. He
was sure there was no richer
deposit of clay in the country, and
that within 24 months the factory
here would be working 150 men.
There was considerable enthusiasm
and interest manifested and J. H.
Bickley and A. C. Barnes were
elected permanent chairman and
secretary. Bickley, Menefee and
Ferris were selected as a com-
mittee to work up a local organiza-
tion and report at 4 o'clock this
afternoon in the County Clerk's
office, to which time and place the
meeting adjourned.

Attention, Wool Growers.
Mexico, Mo., March 28.—In
view of the proposed tariff Legis-
lation which discriminates un-
justly against wool and threatens in-
jury to sheep husbandry in this
country, the wool growers and
dealers named below urge united
action for the purpose of self pro-
tection.

As the State Wool Growers' As-
sociation meets at Sedalia April
4th and 5th it is thought best to
call a meeting before that date.
Therefore, the wool growers of Au-
drain county and friends of the
wool-growing industry are request-
ed to meet at the Court House at
Mexico, Saturday, March 31, at 10
o'clock a. m., for the purpose of
taking such action as they deem
advisable on all matters pertaining
to sheep husbandry.

W. S. Hathaway, S. L. McCord,
J. W. Ellis, D. M. Roberts,
J. X. Brown, R. T. Freeman,
O. C. Roby, G. S. Brown,
Wm. Groves, W. H. Kesler,
I. N. Hathaway, John Kesler,
Sam Morris, S. P. Emmons,
G. Kabrich.

Christian Church.
After thirty minutes spent in
prayer, praise and meditation on
next Wednesday night, 21st, a
brief Sunday School Institute ser-
vice will be held. This will take
the place of the quarterly review,
and will especially refer to the im-
portance of parents' and teachers'
work in religious training of child-
ren and to the necessity of being
trained to teach. A hearty gen-
eral invitation is extended to all, and
to the teachers and officers of the
school. We can make the whole
service most enjoyable. Special
attention will be given to the song
service. Christianly yours,
J. W. HIGGINS.

Disgraced Missourians.
J. M. Menefee, who returned
from a six weeks visit in California
yesterday, stated to a reporter this
morning that a collapse of the boom
of the Pacific slope is imminent.
He learned by careful investigation
that many of the citizens of that
State who formerly lived in Mis-
souri would return as soon as pos-
sible. He was told by H. Clay
Shepherd, formerly of this city,
that 800 carpenters were out of em-
ployment in Los Angeles alone.
Mr. Shepherd is not satisfied with
the Golden State and will return
within the year. Other Mexicans
will come back with him.

Fresh lettuce at my office.
L. D. SNIPPER.

The Reviewer Further Reviewed.
Correspondence of the Ledger.
Mexico, Mo., March 20.—We
have read many weak productions,
but few more so than Senator Mc-
Ginnis' reviewer's last effusion in
the Ledger. The reviewer claims
to be immaculate. He alone has
the interest of society at heart, and
he alone is the reliable interpreter
of divine truth. He always dis-
criminates correctly between virtue
and vice and always calls things by
their right names, but at the same
time cannot distinguish temperance
which is moderation, especially in
the use of stimulants, and a com-
mendable and virtuous self-re-
straint from Prohibition, which
stands in our present use of the
word for police restraint of those
without the virtue of temperance.

He knows too that pessimism,
which is the doctrine that main-
tains the most unfavorable view of
circumstances, means a trillion-
ness or melancholy, and thinks
ministers are never pessimists be-
cause they are possessed of cheer-
ful dispositions. Well, he is not
the only self-deceived divine in the
world that thinks himself to be in-
fallible or hurls anathemas or as-
sumes to dictate in civil matters or
politics, which latter is the science
or art of government, and also a
word often used in no higher sense
than that of partisanship. But
what are the facts? A police regu-
lation of the liquor traffic is sub-
mitted to popular vote and preach-
ers take part in the discussion of
the propriety of accepting and con-
firming it; and our reviewer claims
they are not meddling with politics
or furnishing instruction in the
art of government. Bahl! We shall
see more about this further on
and have a revelation of the mo-
tives that prompted the action of
at least one of these preachers.

Our clerical reviewer objects to
being reviewed by any other than a
preacher and perhaps would even
prefer to import a parson for that
purpose from an island where
church and State and religion and
politics are united, and where the
term parson is frequently used
to designate the lesser clergy em-
ployed by government in supervis-
ing the loyalty as well as the morals
of communities. But if such a
clerical policeman should take the
same view of the result of adopting
the police measure that is being
submitted to vote as the writer,
would the political parson's criti-
cisms be any more acceptable than
those of a Democrat? He also
charges that Democrat voluntarily
takes a stand against temperance.
Is this due to unintentional mis-
representation, or does it arise
from habitual misuse of language?
Democrat prefers that the public
decide from which source it
springs. Again, he thinks that
Democrat has forgotten that preach-
ers are citizens, endowed with po-
litical rights. This is another mis-
take. Nobody appreciates more
highly than Democrat the doctrine
that all men are born equal, or
that all vocations are open under
that declaration to universal aspi-
ration. But notwithstanding this,
there exists also the proverbial
advice to all that have chosen a
calling, "Shoemaker, stick to thy
last." Some one replying to the
inquiry of how a man should con-
duct himself is reported to have re-
plied: "as befits his profession." The
appearance of the preacher on the
political forum is not a question
of right, but of propriety, and the
propriety of the interviewer's
meddling in politics cannot be es-
tablished by the avowed motives
of his action, among which is the
following: "A new issue has arisen
involving the religious condition of
our churches," and reviewer thinks
he would be a poltroon were he to
refuse to aid the Christian side of
this issue. The italics are Higbee's.
Let the reader please here and
think of an appeal to civil authority
for help in establishing his church
and enforcing his doctrines by Him
who said with emphasis, "My
kingdom is not of this world," and
consider the propriety of mixing
things that are supposed to per-
tain to God with those of the com-
monwealth, and endeavoring to
promote ecclesiastical unity and
progress through the instrumentality
of the political forum and bal-
lot box.

And finally, our clerical reviewer
seems to be oblivious of having op-
posed nothing to Senator McGinnis'
array of facts and that unless
he does so after boasting of his
abundance of statistical material
for that purpose he will occupy the
position of an overweighted bragg-
docio. Of what importance is it
at present what an English Chief
Justice said about intemperance in
his country as far back as 1670.
What is wanted in this discussion
is modern American statistics com-
piled honestly during the trial that
has been made in sections of the
country of Prohibition. The
writer thinks there has been dur-
ing that period a general and
marked decrease of drunkenness
and its effects. He would indeed
hate to think with the pessimist
that nothing has been accomplish-
ed by the herculean temperance ef-
forts that have been put forth. In-
deeds so far as his observation goes
it is his opinion that intemperance
has diminished in Audrain and that
notwithstanding present exaggerated
cry it has become a fairly tem-
perate county under the operation
of high license. But at the same
time recent statistics have con-
vinced him that Prohibition has
not been a factor in this general
advancement and that in point of
fact Prohibition has retarded rather
than promoted the progress of tem-

perance reform where it has existed.
It is certain that the progress of
temperance reform in our midst,
to whatever cause it may be due,
did not spring from the existence
and enforcement of Prohibition po-
lice enactments. If any body has
reliable statistics to the contrary
let them be produced. Let the
second half of Senator McGinnis'
speech be tackled. DEMOCRAT.

BEAVER DAM ITEMS.
Correspondence of the Ledger.
BEAVER DAM, March 21.—Andy
Hood, who was reported to have
the pneumonia, is better.

Everything sold well at Tom
Porter's sale. Auctioneer Robert
Brown is a judge of the value of an
article and knows when to say
sold.

Wm. McCord and family left for
their home at Mulvane, Kan., on
the evening of the 14th.

Frank Crockett left for Kansas
last Monday morning. He will be
absent several weeks.

L. K. Crockett is building a
dwelling for Joel Bennett. He is
a hustler and knows how to do his
work well.

Eld. Strawn, of Salt River, de-
livered a lecture at Beaver Dam
Church Wednesday night, on Local
Option. His lecture was well re-
ceived.

Died, Mrs. Jeff. Harrison, at the
residence of her mother, Mrs. Mc-
Cord, on the 13th. She leaves a
husband and one child besides
many relatives to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place at 9 o'clock
Wednesday morning, and the re-
mains were interred in the new
cemetery at Mexico. Funeral ser-
vices conducted by Rev. Frank
Mitchell.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell gave the citi-
zens of Prairie View a practical
talk on Local Option Sunday night.

Plows, plows, new stock, low
prices. Ferris & Son. w-3-4

STRINGTOWN NEWS.
Correspondence of the Ledger.
STRINGTOWN, March 20.—Miss
Laura Jesse is still visiting in
Hannibal.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Jesse, is improving very fast.

Mr. T. J. Rodhouse left for Chi-
cago Sunday night to accept a
situation as book-keeper in a lead-
ing house.

Prof. Henry Hash lectured on
phenology at Jesse school last
Friday and Saturday.

Wm. Jesse is home from Kansas,
and will remain till fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong
moved to their place north of town
last week.

The event of the season was the
celebration of Miss Dorothy Rod-
house's fourth birthday, which oc-
curs once in 4 years. A sumptu-
ous dinner was served to all her
young lady friends. Her presents
were numerous, coming from Eng-
land, California, Pennsylvania,
New York and from all parts of
Missouri.

Corn planters, harrows, cultiva-
tors, low prices. Ferris & Son. 3t

BENTON BRIEFS.
Correspondence of the Ledger.
BENTON CITY, March 21.—Wm.
John's residence, 4 miles southeast
of this place, burned down this
morning. The fire, as reported
here, caught from a defective flue,
burning the house, contents and
several out-buildings. The loss
will probably reach \$1500.

Our school board has submitted
a proposition to the voters of this
district to make a levy of 20 cents
on one hundred dollars valuation
to reconstruct the school house.
It is something we are badly in need
of and should not be overlooked by
the patrons.

Robert Rodgers will close a
seven months school here Friday.
Mr. Rodgers has taught an excel-
lent school, being one of the best
teachers in the county. He will
doubtless be wanted here again
next year.

Rev. Mr. Tuttle preached two ex-
cellent sermons to attentive audi-
ences at Benton City Church last
Sunday.

Old Bro. Robinson one of the
oldest ministers in the State, says
the most orderly congregation he
ever addressed assembled at Benton
City. We understand the church is
soon to be fenced and trees set
out in the yard which is a much
needed improvement.

Little Eveline, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Parsons, of this city,
is with relatives in St. Charles
county.

Joe Hilderbrand has moved to
Kansas City.

C. W. Travis is prospecting in
Kansas City this week.

English Spavin Liniment re-
moves all hard, soft, or calloused
lumps and blemishes from horses,
blood spavin, curbs, splints, swell-
ing, stifles, sprains, sore and swell-<